A Graphic Picture of Men and Things in the GAS-HOUSE DISTRICT. Technically known as the 16th Assembly District.

See THE EVENING WORLD To-Morrow

## PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BURGLARS IN BROOKLYN.

THEY SHOOT GIFFORD PHINNEY AND ROB HIS LODGING-ROOMS.

An Early Morning Raid and Perhaps a Marder in the City of Churches-Phinney Struggled Bravely with One of the Thieves-List of the Property Stoles from the House.

A case of burglary and shooting which very much resembles the Lyman S. Weeks case occurred early this morning at the residence of Dewit Carpenter, 11 Radde place, in the Twenty-fifth Ward of Brooklyn.

The victim of the shooting is Clifford Phinney, a man about twenty-six years of

At about 2.55 Mr. Phinney, who has a furnished room on the parlor floor, was awakened by a slight noise as though some one were walking in stockinged feet around

He raised himself up in bed, and as he did so a ray of light flashed in his eyes from a dark lantern. It was enough for him to dis-tinguish the forms of two men prowling

tinguish the forms of two men prowling around the room.

In an instant he sprang from his bed and seized one of the men around the waist.

A struggle then ensued, in the midst of which came the flash and report of a pistol, A stinging sensation in his left breast caused Mr. Phinney to release his hold, and, with a cry of pain, he fell to the ground.

The report of the pistol attracted the attention of some of the other inmates of the house. Upoh entering the back parlor they cound Mr. Phinney lying on his side, with blood streaming from an ugly wound in his off breast.

blood streaming from an ugly wound in his soft breast.

Near him on the floor, lay a revolver of 32-clibre, still warm, which the burglars had copped in their flight.

Mr. Phinney was nearly unconsious.

Word was at once sent to the Twelfth Prenct, and an officer was sent to investigate.

Tambulance was also called. After Surm Reed had dressed the wound, Mr. niney was removed to St. Mary's Hospitwhere grave doubts are entertained of recovery.

where grave doubts are entertained at recovery.

The work the burglars got into the house is at sent unknown, but they made their escape rough the front door. Mr. Phinney could re no description of them.

The following articles were stolen by the arglars: Gold watch and chain, having stack charm with the letter "C" on it; bot a silk handkerchiefs, a white moonstone at a diamonds, pair of black only sleeve burons, a diamond stud, \$15 in cash from Phinages, a trousers.

ey's trousers.

Radde place is situated in a somewhat eb-cure part of the city, and in length it is-nly a block.

## EVERY COMFORT PROVIDED.

Admirable Accommedations Afforded by Culwer's New Depot.

Within a short distance of each other in
Brooklyn are two structures which emphasise the

striking contrast between the comparatively recent past and the present of Coney Island One, which is situated right opposite the extreme and of Prospect Park, is a disapidated frame house, which one might be pardoned for callings shanty the other, located on the corner of Twentieth street, is a large, handsome building, of pressed brick, the architecture of which is arthic and the appointments of the most modern deigns. The former is still the waiting-room of he old horse car line to the island, which not so many years ago was the only road to the resort. The latter is the new depot of the Prospect Park and Coney Island

Culver's was the pioneer stead road to Coney Island and it is now the piones in a movement which is well worthy of emulation. During the season the trains to the most postlar seaside pleasure ground in the world run or such short headway that the waits are incosiderable and, as a result, little or no regard las heretofore been shown for the convenience of passengers who may miss a train. There is no great hardship in this, to be sure, but Culver's new depot has been constructed upon the principe that however brief may be the time which impassengers spend there, they are entitled to all the comforts and conveni-

which foresight and money can secure. As a result the new milding is a model edifice, and so vast an improvement upon its , predecesso which was burned down last winter that peop who see it for the first time game with blende astonishment and gatification. The favorable impression created by the exterior is more than confirmed by the interior. The main room is commodious, easy of socess, well lighted by ornamental windows and so adapted as to meet the demands of i great press of business. It is handsomely flished, but in this respect the demands of i great press of business. It is handsomely flished, but in this respect it does not compare with the inner passenger room, which is field up in California red wood and cherry and isligated by a handsome eshedral skylight. A fireplace, finely carved, gives promise of warmth it cool weather, and the other appointments are elegant and substantial. Two toilet rooms forladies and gentlemen are admirably arranged, and for the laddes there is always an attendant on land. The interior is lighted by the incandescent system of electric flights make the pawements of either side of the depot as well as the yardy as bright as day even on the darkest night. Many improvements have been made in the methanical departments as well, and the plan of ingress and egress is such that the crowds passing inopposite directions do not come in contact. Inveed, expense has been spared nowhere. In providing such accommodations the company shows a because has been spared nowhere. In providing such accommodations the company shows a berality which can be appreciated when it is sated that after noon in the busy scanner. The read, however, is a favorite with ladies and cildran, thousands of whom use it unattended by made sacoris, and it is in pursuance of the policy to mate these as comfortable as possible that so many conveniences have been introduced. The same spirs is manifested at the denot at Wast Brighton, which is reached, by the way, in exactly fifteen minutes. Here that so many contentions are sometimed to sleep. Out in the main passing room a cooling fountain plays and works too; for that matter as it supplies drinking water for the thiraty. Many people utilise this room as a resting place, said a pleasant one is. Not the way was and the throngs passing from the noisy west end to the cool of the family confirmed by the interior. The main room is com-modious, easy of scoom, well lighted by orna-

Bridge Officials Summering Ex-Mayor James Howell, President of the Bridge Trastees, is summering at Westport. Enginee Charles C. Martin will take his family to Ocean Grove for the summer. Hearstery Harry Beam and his deer will seek recreation in the Abrondsche, and Pelice Capt. James Ward will find seclusion in Connecticut. Property Clerk Sabine talks of a European trip. LABOR PARTY REORGANIZATION.

Delight Expressed at Secretary McMallens Letter of Resignation.

The usual monthly meeting of the General Com-

ttee of the United Labor party of Kings County was held last night at No. 358 Fulton street. A. J. Sallivan, President of the committee, occupied the chair. Tucker A. Malone, was unanimously elected Secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the realgnation of James McMulien. The oredentials of Charles Muliholiand and Edward Brennan, Four-

Charles Muliholiand and Edward Brennan, Fourteenth Ward, and Robert E. Thomas and George
L. Titus, Nineteenth Ward, were read, and they
were accepted as delegates.
Gaybert Barnes, on behalf of the Executive
Committee, reported progress. He moved and
had carried several amendments to the constitution adopted last month. The most important of
those amendments concerned section 8, article 2,
which provides that "each ward and town assoclation shall be entitled to one delegate in the General Committee for each 100 votes and fraction
thereof cast in the last election for the head of the
United Labor party ticket." The section amended
read: "Rvery ward or town or association shall
elect five delegates to the General Committee."
Mr. Wall, of the Seventh Ward, moved, and it
was carried unanimously, that the resolution
making the Sandard the organ of the United
Labor party, passed at a former meeting, be
reached.
Three letters of resignation from members were

maning the Sandara the organ of the United Labor party, passed at a former meeting, be reactinded.

Three letters of resignation from members were read and accepted. Each gave his reasons for resigning, one making use of the expression, "I turn my face towards the light of Progressive Democracy," but his reading of the causes and reasons, some of trem of great length and more or less brilliancy of diction, was stopped on motion of J. C. Caldwell, who said the simple announcement of the names was sufficient, without autobiographical stetches.

It appears that the resigned Secretary McMullen was very young and very unpopular. He had parliamentary rules at his fingers ends, andwhile he is said to have neglected his duttes as secretary he used to jump up every few seconds to a point of order. The delegates received his realignation with manifestations of satisfaction.

The secretary-elect is a nephew of the Rev. Father sylvester Malone; his brother is treasurer of the Anti-Poverty Society.

John M. Eadleman, of the Sixth Ward, was unanimpusly elected Assistant Secretary. On notion of Mr. Eadleman it was agreed that the reorganization of all the wards be intrusted to a committee of which Gaybert Barnes, J. C. Caidwell, Tuckef A. Malone, the President and Secretary, are

EXAMINED FOR CADETSHIPS.

Five Youths Who Are Ambitious to Study

Five happy youths completed yesterday the apination for the West Point cadelships at the Adelphi Academy. They were William C. Murphy, No. 238 Adelphi street; William H. Fredericks, No. 535 Myrtle avenue; Robert R. Raymond, No. 193 Henry street; Frederick W. Tinkey, No. 41 Nostrand avenue, and Benjamin Whittaker, No. 745 Lafayette avenue.

Profs. Seymour, Peckham and Huysson put them through a very rigid examination in the English branches and they did some very keen, faithful and energetic work. The subjects were arithmetic, English grammar, geography, United States history, reading, spelling and penmauship. The history, reading, spelling and penmauship. The ordeal of a physical examination by Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the Marine Corps, from Washington, was successfully encountered. The young men are now awaiting the action of Congressman White, to whom the papers of the examinations, with percentages, have been sent. The name of one will be sent by him to the Secretary of War, by whom the appointment will be made. The examination is a special one to fill the place made vacant by the last representative of this Congressional District, who was 'found deficient.' The examination is not declaive, but simply recommendatory. Prof. Peckham said that the boys deserve great credit for the excellence of their work. The applicants are seventeen and eighteen years of age.

NEWTOWN'S RICKETY BRIDGE.

The Board of Supervisors in Committee Deelde a New One Is Needed.

The Joint Committee on Bridges, composed of Supervisors of both Kings and Queens counties, met in the Supervisor's chamber in the County Court-House yesterday afternoon and discussed the advisability of replacing the old and dilapi-dated structure which now spans Newtown Creek at Grand street with a new one. Superviso Blancfield presided. It was stated that the bridge, which has under-

gone extensive repairs from year to year, was now almost useless. The tide drift washing against the foundations clogged the revolving machinery, which is at times completely submerged, until now the services of a tug-boat were necessary to open the draw. Further repairs to remedy the evil would be useless and cost as much as a new bridge. It was then decided, upon a vote, to present the following resolution to the respective county bodies for approval:

Water The condition of the drawbudge over New.

county bodies for approval:

Whereas, The condition of the drawbudge over Newtown Creek, at Grand streek, is such as to impede travel, both by land and water, and by reason thereof great the state of the state of

Postmaster Smith's Successor. ination by President Cleveland of William B. Carpenter to be Postmaster at Flushing has created considerable surprise in that village, the supposition being that Andrew W. Smith, the present incumbent, was satisfied with his position. present incumbent, was satisfied with his position, Mr. Smith told a World reporter yesterday that he had sent in his resignation several weeks ago. His action had long been contempiated, as he found the position too confining and his health demanded a change. Mr. Carpenter, the new man, is an engraver by occupation. He is young and popular and a son of Harry Carpenter, a jeweller in Finshing.

Capels Obtains a Writ of Habeas Corpus. Counsel for Andrew Capels, one of the mer arrested at Dutch Kills immediately after the shooting of William Owens and Cornelius Walsh by Thomas Tierney, Friday night, on a charge of neiting and participating in the alleged riot which inciting and participating in the alleged riot which led to the shooting, and who was held for the Grand Jury on Monday by Justice Kavanagh, yeaterday applied to County Judge Garreson for writes of certionari and habeas corpus, which were granted. The Sheriff is ordered to produce Capies in court at 10 o'clock to-day, and Justice Kavanagh is required to appear at the same time and produce the record of the proceedings upon which he decided to hold Capies for the Grand Jury.

A Boy Mutilated by Dogs.

John Canning, ten years or age, residing on Talford Lawn, Jamaica, L. L., was yesterday passing the residence of James Walker, a colored man when two large dogs jumped out and attacked him. The dogs fastened their tangs in the little fellow and held on to him until the owner came out and beat them off. Walker had to cith one of the dogs' heads to a jelly before he would let go. The other one was promptly shot. The boy's legs and thighs are torn and facerated in a shooking man-ner.

Left With Money in His Pockets. Lawrence Gressinger, who lives at No. 59 Carver street, Astoria, L. L., has been missing since June 26. When he disappeared he had considerable money with him. His age is firstalk. His friends fear he has been killed. The Jersey City-police have been notified to watch for him.

Mave the Baby. Four aundred belies dud in this city in one week from summer compliants. Dis. ALEXANDER CHECKEDA IN-SANDER CYCLE. DI capta, cuess as by mostly or mainly respected. Due 's go for the country without it. Achti-phings's Checkeds Mospith Chile for adults and out-dress cose is pears. Designate. 'a

CLARK BALDWIN'S FRIEND.

His European Trip.

BUT BALDWIN SAYS HE ASKED NO FAVORS

More Interesting Information Plaked from the Aqueduct by the Fassett Augling Committee - Mr. Baldwin Tells Some Things that Happened Before and Since

OF HIM AS TO BIDS.

Senator Fassett's Investigating Committee had hardly recovered from yesterday's "boomerang" caused by the testimony of Aqueduct Commissioner Dowd when they came together at the Court-House morning; that is to say, was left of them, for Senator Fassett himself was absent, and at the opening of the hearing only Senators Hendricks and McNaughton were present. The former presided. Senator Van Cott came in shortly after, looking rather broken

Mr. Boardman decided to try his luck next with Aqueduct Commissioner C. C. Baldwin,

with Aqueduct Commissioner C. C. Badwin, who was one of the members of the old Board before the reorganization.

The witness was first questioned with reference to his business relations with Contractor Heman, Clark, of the firm of O'Brien & Clark.

Baldwin said he had been President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, but that Louisville and Nashville Railroad, but that he had nover gone into any joint stock transactions with Mr. Clark during that period while he was an Aqueduct Commissioner.

He had some transactions with Mr. Clark in purchasing stock and bonds of the Evansville and Terra Haute Railway. There was no syndicate to control the market for these securities, but both operated independently.

The witness said he had also been associated with Mr. Clark as a Director of the Mount Morris Bank, but he knew nothing about its carrying any of Gov. Hill's paper.

"Since I have been an Aqueduct Commissioner I have had no transactions whatever

"Since I have been an Aquature Commissioner I have had no transactions whatever with Mr. Clark that put me under any obligation to him or him to me."

Mr. Baldwin was asked a great many questure of the commissions in Louis.

tions as to his financial transactions in Louis.

Mr. Baldwin was asked a great many questions as to his financial transactions in Louisville and Nashville.

He denied that he carried on personal speculation with the funds of the railroad, and added that the speculation in which the company engaged resulted in a loss of \$1,000,000 to the company.

"Were you not advised to go to Europe?"

"Look here, Mr. Boardman, you want to get me to say that Mr. Clark aided me in my settlement with the Louisville and Nashville. I say it is not true. It is absolutely false."

Mr. Baldwin stated that Mr. Clark was a director in the company at the time, and that he paid several hundred thousand dollars in the settlement which occurred in September, 1884. He knew that Mr. Clark had nothing to do with the settlement.

Mr. Clark bought some shares of Mount Morris Bank stock at par, 130, that were effered for sale in the open market by Mr. Woodward, President of the Hanover Bank, and the cousin of the witness.

Mr. Woodward had loated him \$250,000 on the securities. He did not know that Clark had bought the bank stock till many months afterwards.

When he returned from Europe the witness said he went into private stock speculations in Wall street, Mr. Clark speculated in the same office as Rathbone & Co., but their transactions were entirely independent. He did not become a special partner in Rathbone & Co. till 1886.

In one transaction Mr. Baldwin admitted he had bought \$170,000 jointly with Mr. Clark, and that the Continental Bank was now carrying the securities which had not been divided, on Mr. Clark's paper for their joint account. He knew of no other contractor ar sub-contractor who speculated with Rathbone & Co.

After he returned from Europe, the witness said, in October, 1884, till December of the same year when the acqueduct bids were opened he saw very little of Mr. Clark. He knew nothing of the formation of the firm of O'Brien & Clark till the bids were opened.

Mr. Clark had mentioned to him several weeks before that he intended to be a bidder for contracts, but he ha

weeks before that he intended to be a hidder for contracts, but he had never asked him for

any favors.

The witness was asked to describe what occurred at the first meeting of the Aqueduct Board for opening the bids in December, 1884. He said it was an informal meeting. There was a discussion about the bidders, who all appeared to be solvent.

BROOKLYN IS A HEALTHFUL CITY. The Death Rate Decreased Last Week and

Is Less Than a Year Ago.

There were three deaths less for the week enng on Saturday last than the number recorded the week previous. The number was 492 and represented an annual death rate of 82.33 in ever ,000 of the population. For the corresponding week in 1887 there were 28 more deaths. Three bundred and ten children under five years of age were among the number, making 63.01 per cent. of the total, and of this number 149 were lu-fants who fell victims to cholers infantom or other diarrhozal complaints. The other chief causes of death were consumption, marasmus and pneu-monia.

diarrhoxal complaints. The other chief causes of death were consumption, marasmus and pneumonia.

As compared with other American and foreign cities the death rate was as follows for the previous week: Brooklyn, 22.72; New York, 27.31; Boston, 31; Washington, 32.32; New York, 27.51; Boston, 31; Washington, 32.32; New York, 27.51; Boston, 31; Washington, 32.32; New York, 27.51; Boston, 31; Washington, 32.32; Philadelphis, 20.34; London, 14.5; Paris, 29.16; Dublin, 20.7; Glasgow, 32.8.

Two hundred and seventy-one of the deaths occurred in tenements and 35 in public institutions.

One hundred and thirty marriages and 371 citihs were also recorded. The mean temperature was 72.14 degrees, the maximum 90 degrees and the minimum 58 degrees. The mean humidity during the same time was 68.14 degrees.

Queens County Court of Sessions In the Queens County Court of Sessions, Judge Garretson presiding, yesterday, George Speiker and Conrad Scheurer were convicted of burglary in the third degree for having broken into Carl in the third degree for having broken into Carl Yungst's boat house, on Jamaica Bay, a few weeks age. Both prisoners are from Brooklyn. They will be sentenced to-morrow. James Robinson, who was knocked down in the Long Island Railroad depot here by Broker R. C. Livingstone, of New York, while attempting to plok the pocket of Miss Ella Lewis, of New York, was discharged, as the complainant did not appear against him.

Thirty-four New Members. The Equitable Co-operative Building and Loss association held its second subscription meeting at Equitable Hall, No. 8 Butter street, on Monday evening and enrolled thirty-four new members.
The receipts amounted to \$550. It was decided to hold a public meeting on Thursday night, on which occasion prominent apeakers from other associations will be present.

Minister Rossevelt Sails. Robert B. Rossevelt, United States Minister ! the Hague, accompanied by his son, Robert B. Hoosevelt, jr., sailed for Europe at To clock this morning on board the City of Home.

A large number of franca were at the pier to bid him good-by, including Luke C. Grimes and a delegation from the Holland Society, headed by Judge Vas Hoesen and George W. Van Steklen.

He Must Feel Happy. A prominent dentist of this city, who was long a great sufficient from piles, purchased a bottle of Da. ALEX Applente Prize Offwhiter, and in one week was well, AMATEURS' BASE HITS.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1888.

The Boys That Wield the Willow and Dream of Victories.

H. Weiss. -The Immitigable nine. We challenge all files under fourteen. Apply at 7. 30 r. m. to Fred Ferry, No. 571 First avenue.

New York Stars would like to hear from all nines under fourteen. Address C. Meltener, 119 Kast Nintleth street.

The Crescents, of Woodside, would like to hear from a good catcher. Address Dave O'Cennell, Woodside, L. L. Woodside, L. L.

The Young Citys, of West Fifteenth street, challenge all nines under fifteent. Address Tom Kets, 254 West Fifteenth street.

The Chelseas, of West Fifteenth street, challenge all uniformed nines under eighteen. Address Hugh Tucker, 245 West Fifteenth street.

The Adams club would like to bear from nines under sixteen for Saturday games. Address H. Greenberg, 56 Gregory street, Jersey City.
Would like to engage good pitcher and catcher for Saturday, July 14. Call or address J. H. Kerrigan, High Bridge, care N. Y. and N. RR. The Browns, of Yorkville, would like to hear from all clubs under twenty for Sunday games. Address William Meyers, 1458 Third avenue. At Canarste the Y. M. C. A. nine defeated the Dentons, in seven innings, \$1 to 11. In the afternoon picked nine defeated the Y. M. C. A. —14 to 8. The Electrics, of Jersey City, defeated the Star-lights, of Bayonne, at Bayonne. Score, 2 to 0, and winning a stake of \$25. A feast followed the vic-

At Morningside Park—Young Ludwigs, 9; R. 1i. Many's, 0. Victors challenge all store nines under fiteen. Address P. Holland, 38 West Fourteenth street.

The St. Ann's Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew challenge all church nines, Grace Chapel K. of T. preferred. Address C. Sirrone, 48 Union square.

Wanted a good pitcher and catcher to join a first

class nine from fourteen to sixteen. They chal-lenge all clubs of above age. Address John Brink-man, 359 Madison street. 

Address all challenges to C. F. Heinzman, 82 First street, The Electrics, of Jersey City, have organized with the following players: J. Crosby, J. Hannon, A. Miller, T. Miller, F. Riordan, T. Conklin, W. Dugan, R. Webster, T. Ready, P. Lynch, R. Murphy, Address all challenges to Geo. W. Mansfield, manager, 257 Bay street, Jersey City. The Young Citys have organized with the follow-ing players: Tom Ketz, c.; James Moore, p.; James Ennis, 1st b; J. Barrett, 2d b; J. Baker, Ed b; J. Buron, r. f.; Tom Barrett, c. f.; R. Pritchard, l. f.; W. Pritchard, z. s. Woold like to arrange with clubs under thirteen. Address James Moore, 39 West Thirty-eighth street.

Standing of the Clubs Yesterday. 

Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE New Yorks at Indianapolishiostons at Pittsburg.
Philadelphias at Detroit.
Washingtons at Chicago.

CENTRAL LEAGUE Allentowns at Jersey City. Rastons at Nowark. Wilkesbarres at Binghamton.

SUMMER HOMES ON THE ISLAND. Centre Moriches Coming to the Front with

Attractive Features.

For many years some of the older residents of Rrooklyn have been aware of the fact that almost stretch of country where the life-giving breezes the same time the visitor may ramble through pine woods and shady lanes. To the majority, however, this has been an unknown country, and it is only of recent years that our citizens have arrived at a knowledge and are taking advantage of its beauties.

is rapidly pushing the east end of Long Island into the front rank as a summer resort, more especially for Brooklyn people, by giving them increased facitities for reaching this delightful region. In this

Austin Corbin, with his usual energy and vim,

clitties for reaching this delignited region. In this particular case it is eastward instead of westward that "the star of empire takes its way."

Babylon, with its magnificent Argyle Hotel and surrounding cottages, with Fire Island in close proximity, has for several years been a favorite resort, and now Bayshore is making a claim for supremacy. The Prospect House and cottages at that place already have 400 guests. Patchogue has been blessed with a new depot, and with the well-laid-out flower gardens surrounding it will offer quite an additional attraction to many.

The most noticeable advance, however, has been some fifteen miles still further east, at Centre Moriches. Dr. Carr, of Forty-sixth street, New York, has purchased some sixty thousand dollars worth of property, and with the aid of large capital and skilled assistants, is making rapid progress in improvements. Already numerous villa residences have been put up and have lound ready occupants. On Main street, near the depot, a fine blook of store property has been erceited. Mr. Masury, of prepared paint fame, has a magnificent residence and estate here, while Dr. Bodecker and Mr. Darling, of New York City, have completed fine summer residences here during the past appring.

For a long time Moriches has felt the need of a

fine summer residences here during the past spring.

For a long time Moriches has felt the need of a frat-class hotel, and during the winter the firm of Bishop & Hallock, well-known immermen of Long island, have supplied the want and erected a building which has no equal at any place east of the Argyle. The house has all modern improvements, including water and gas, and above all a most perfect drainage. The place with all its privileges, including sailboats, rowboats, billiard-room, &c., has been leased to Mr. W. E. Winslow, a Brooklyman; and the sepecial care taken of

privileges, including saliboats, rowboats, billiardroom, &c., has been leased to Mr. W. E. Winslow,
a Brooklyn man; and the especial care taken of
guests by this gentieman, sasisted by his charming
wife and backed still further by a good chef, bids
fair to place the hotel in the frontrank. As Mr.
Winslow has named it Hotel Brooklyn it is likely,
with its many attractions, to become a favorite resort for residents of the City of Churches.

There are numbers of well-known Brooklynites
registered here, many of them for the entire season. Among the number are Thomas Wilson,
President Board of Assessors, and Mrs. Wilson,
J. W. Naughton, of the Board of Education, and
wife; Mr. and Mrs. George Everson, Misses
Blanche and Alice Everson, Edward and James
Whelap, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wormser, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles R. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. W.
James, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hichards, J. H. Stearns
and caughter, Misses Mary and Adelaide bkcels,
of Newburg; Miss Kirby, Miss Sarah Harper, E. J.
kitor and Gaughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Matter,
W. H. Constable, F. L. Simil, George H. and
E. Betta, P. A. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. D. Master, Jr.,
and many others.

To the eastward of Moriches comes Quogue, the

H. Betts. P. A. Higgs, Mr. and Mra D. Master, jr., and many others.

To the eastward of Moriches comes Quogue, the Hamptons, the Shinnecock Hills and other favorite resorts, and all report a large advance in the applications for summer quarters. A fast express morning train for the city, which makes no stop after passing Patchogue until it reaches Jamaics, has been found of great advantage to business men, as it lands them in Herokinn, or at the foot of Fine street, New York City, at 9.50 a. M., making the run from Patchogue to Jamaics—a distance of forty-two miles—in forty-sight minutes, a decided improvement on some of the earlier railroad facilities of Long Island.

The Right Man. [From Life.] Stranger (in newspaper office)—I want to see some writer who can get up a whopping advertise

Ninety in the Shade. [From Time.]

"Every dog has his day, " !' Yes, I know, and I wish the dog that owns as day would call and claim property."

FOR THE SICK BABIES

"The Evening World" Engages a Physician

To Treat Without Charge the Sick Children of the Poor.

le Will Begin His Work Next Week-Regu lar Visits Will Be Paid to the Densely Populated Tenements in the Lower Sec tions of the City-The Death Rate of Poor Babes is Frightful-The Field fo Philanthrople Work Enermous-Let the Good Example of "The Evening World Be Fellowed.

THE EVENING WORLD has engaged a physician of excellent standing to devote himself n its behalf during the torrid weeks of midsummer to the gratuitous treatment of the sick children of the poor.

Reginning next week Tuy Evystva Wouth physician will undertake this work, and will also from time to time advise its readers, in simple and untechnical articles, how best to restore and preserve the health of the metropolitan babies.

He will visit the tenement-houses each day n a prescribed route, to be determined hereafter, and will treat the ailing children of tender years who may be without medical attendance. Various particulars in the matter are yet to be arranged, such as the filling of prescriptions at the dispensaries, the providing of proper diet for the little invalids,

While other papers content themselves with spasmodically devoting an article to the deplorable features of crowded tenement home life in summer, dwelling particularly upon the terrible mortality among the young children of the poor, THE EVENING WORLD will attempt to do something towards alleviating the sad condition of affairs.

A VAST FIELD FOR GOOD WORK. Of course it is well understood that one physician, however able and energetic, can cover but a comparatively small part of the mmense field for work in this direction. The babies are dving in New York every hot day by the many score, and a large number of these deaths are attributable to ignorance and a lack of medical treatment and good care. A hundred physicians could well be ngaged in this work.

THE EVENING WORLD offers the services of one physician as its contribution towards the prevention of the diurnal slaughter of the innocents. The Evening World will, of course, co-operate and not interfere with the admirable work of the city physicians. It is to be hoped that its example will be followed by others.

THE PEARPUL INFANT MORTALITY. During the month of May the total number of deaths in New York of children under five years of age was 1,180. In June it was much larger, and the outlook for July, with the probability of a torrid fortnight at its close, is something frightful,

A very large proportion of these deaths are in the crowded tenement-houses. On the records at the Bureau of Vital Statistics these deaths are attributed to diphtheria, bronchitis, pneumonia, scarlatina, measles, diarrho al diseases, meningitis, &c. But these are surface explanations. The cause of these complaints and the neglect and lack of proper medical attendance of the sick child must be explained to tell the real story. THE EVENING WOBLD'S PHYSICIAN.

THE EVENING WORLD has been fortunate enough to secure the services of Dr. Charles N. Cox for the remainder of July at least. It has too often happened that physicians engaged in this class of work are young and untried striplings, fresh from the medical schools.

Dr. Cox, on the contrary, is a physician of wide experience and admirable standing in his profession. He was graduated in 1883 from the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, an institution which has no superior and few equals among the profes sional schools of the country.

He practised for several years in Pennsylvania, and in 1885 removed to a wider field in Brooklyn, being at present located at 489 Greene avenue. He has a large and lucrative private practice and was influenced more by philanthropic than pecuniary reasons to assist in THE EVENING WORLD'S WORK. Many of his patients being out of town at this season, he has been able to make arrangements to devote the greater part of his time to the work in New York.

As the undertaking of THE EVENING WORLD s something entirely novel and untried heretofore by any journal on the face of the globe, the arrangement at present is merely temporary, but if sufficient good is accomplished to justify it it will be continued throughout the summer.

> 860,000 Fire. PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

DEMING, Ill., July 11. -Ten business houses, inciuding Corbitt & Belich, gents' furnishing goods;

Glass & Allen, hardware; the California Hotel and the New York store, have been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$60,000. Mr. Randall Much Easier. IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Mr. Randall's condition

s much easier this morning.

YES, he loves you now, 'tis true,
Lass with eyes of violet blue,
Lips as sweet as honey-dew,
Bonny little bride!
Will he love you as 10-day,
When your bloom has fled away,
When your bloom has fled away,
When your golden locks are gray,
Will his love abide?
Yes, if it is the true kind it will survive all the insvitsble wastes and changes of life. But it is every
woman's desire and duly to retain as long as she
can the attractions that made her charming and
beloved in youth. No one can keep her youthful
bloom or equable temper if weighed down and suffering from female weakness and disorders. Dr.
PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION is a remedy for
these troubles. Soid by druggists. ment for a circus.

Editor—Yes, air. (To boy) James, ask the obituary editor to step here for a moment.



POKER-PLAYING LIMITATIONS. The Unique Set of Rules Which Mr. Davis

Hung Up in His Establishment. Edward Davis's gambling house, corner o West and Jay streets, was raided yesterday by Detectives Handy and Dunu, of the Leonard street station, who captured Davis, 500 chips, six packs of cards and two tables.

When Davis was arraigned at the Tombs this morning the detectives exhibited to the Court a copy of the rules of the establishment, which hung on the wall. They read

thus:

1. No strangers will be admitted.
2. No spitting on the stove.
3. No money loaned from the till.
4. No man's hand will be shot more than three times and no man will be allowed to hold the rame after he is broke. He must get his stakes before the pot can get to him.
5. Everything on the table goes. Sitting allowed. If you do not like the way a man shoots you need not feed him; he must continue to shoot the same way that he starts off.
6. When a man cannot get his money he must pass and off he comes.
7. No gambling allowed in this room.
8. No obscens or profane language allowed.
9. No loading in this room; a man must get out and rim around the block for two hours when he is broke.
10. Please do not ask for tobacco. This is mean.

is broke.

10. Please do not ask for tobacco. This is mean.
But ask your friend. By order of
EDWARD DAVIS, Manager.

Capt. Siebert said he had been trying to raid the place for a long time, but none of his men could get in to obtain evidence. Justice Smith held Davis in \$500 ball for

DID NOT WEAR HER DIAMONDS.

When Mrs. Levy Was Crushed to Death by the Car Her Jewels Were Safe at flome. The body of Mrs. Sophia Levy, who met such an awful fate under the wheels of a Twenty-third street car yesterday afternoon,

street, this morning, while around it were gathered the bereft husband and children and many sorrowing friends.

The driver of the car, James Duffy, was turned over to Coroner Messemer by Capt. Grant, of the West Twentieth street station, this morning and will be detained until after the inquest, which will be held the first of text week.

the inquest, which will be held the first of Lext week.

Coroner Messemer had him brought to the Coroner's office at noon and required him to furnish \$2,500 bail. Duffy said he thought the railroad company would furnish it.

An EVENING WORLD reporter was informed this morning at Mr. Levy's house that the diamonds which Mrs. Levy usually wore, and which were missing when she was taken from under the street-car, have been found in her apartments.

apartments.

The time of the funeral services will be decided upon as soon as the Coroner is conferred with.

After a long search Supt. Terry, of the Twenty-third street road, was found and begans lightly bared road. ame Duny's bondsn

PITTSBURG'S GREAT FLOOR,

A Mighty Rush of Waters Having Things Ita Own Violent Way.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBURG, July 11. Pittsburg is indulg. ing in another flood. Specials from different points one hundred and fifty miles up the Monongahela River report unprecedented high water.

Bridges have been swept away, railways submerged and great losses inflicted. Fourteen loaded coal barges broke loose

here car y this morning, striking the railroad bridge as they floated down. Six of them sank, while the rest tore away.

Other boats broke from their moorings and went on down the Ohio River. Three men were on board the latter. Two escaped, and the other, name unknown, has not

the other, name unknown, has not been heard from.

Polishtown, a portion of Pittsburg on the south side, is submerged, and 1,000 of the Polish population are sitting on the shore, powerless to prevent the ruin of their homes. Many of them lived on "shanty-boats," which have been swept away.

A new attraction was added to Brighton Beach's already long list by the production last evening of the ''Taking of New Orleans." The large luclosure specially built near the

Brighton's Great Battle Show.

The large inclosure specially built near the Brighton Beach Hotel was opened for the first time, and a large audience witnessed the display. The scene of the naval battle preceding the capture of the city is a striking one.

The Mississippi River, with New Cricans in the distance, presents a magniferent picture, and in the foreground are an old-time plantation home with a merry gathering of negroes who while away the time with molody.

Then come the borrors of war, the advance of the military and naval forces, the bombardment, the land attack and the sorrender.

The panorams was a decided success, and the pyrotechnics were the most gorgeous that modern science can supply. The new venture will make Brighton Beach, with Seidi and his creat orchestra, the most attractive place on Coney Island.

Elevate the Stage. (From the Pittsburg Chronicle, )
Amateur Actress—Yes, my sole ambitton is to levate the stage. Oh, that I had adequate sup-

Interviewer—Permit me to suggest Appetite Joe nd Cyclone Jim, of Colorado, to assist you.

\*\*Bir!"

\*Yos, they are also interested in elevating the stage; at least they have held up several stages lately. Got off with lots of boodle, too."

A Brilliant Work. [From Time.]

News Editor-Have you seen the latest new novel?

Literary Editor-Yes. News Editor—trood, isn't it?
Literary Editor—I've just finished reviewing it for the next number.
News Editor—Finest thing I ever read.
Literary Editor—Indeed! I'il take it home to-night and read it.

CAUGHT THE FALLING CHILD

THE MOTHER KILLED, BUT WILLIAM CUR-TIN SAVED THE BOY.

Bath Fell From a Fourth-Story Window-Mrs. Collins Threw Her Child From Her as She Fell and Curtin's Strong Arms Grasped It-Then She Landed on the Stone Plagging Dead.

A woman's scream, the swish of garments through the air, the dull sound caused by the impact of a human body with the stone pavement, and Mary Collins was dead.

Her baby son had been in her arms when she had fallen to her death. Where was he? Lying safe and sound in the arms of stout William Curtin, who had caught him, he hardly knew how, as he descended from that dizzy height with his mother.

This tragedy and remarkable rescue oc-curred late yesterday afternoon at 101 Monroe

curred late yesterday afternoon at 101 Monroe street.

In this once fashionable section of the city, where there are still to be found—rusted and broken, it is true—many of those fearfully and wonderfully made wrought-iron newell posts, which remain monuments to the taste of the architects of a century ago, the substantial residences of the merchants of the old time have been transformed into tenement-houses, and it was on the fourth floor of one of these that Patrick Collins, a laborer, lived with his family of four children, the youngest of whom, Jeremiah, had such a miraculous escape iron death yesterday.

dren, the youngest of whom, Jeremiah, had such a miraculous escape from death yesterday.

It was in a rear tenement that the Collins' family lived, and there the father of the family lay on a sick bed when his wife fell to her death.

Mrs. Collins was a large, portly woman forty-three years old. She had entered the front rooms of the fourth floor, which were vacant, and sat there at an open window with her baby boy enjoving a sight of the passing show in the street.

No one knows, nor will they, how it happened that Mrs. Collins fell from that window through thirty feet of space to be crushed to death upon the passement.

It can only be surmised and the most reasonable theory is that she was leaning out curiously watching the formation of a funeral procession about a block away.

With her baby clasped to her breast, she leaned too far out, her equilibrium was overcome and she was precipitated from the window.

William Curtin is the proprietor of the

rested at her late home, 21 West Firtieth

leaned too far out, her equilibrium was overcome and she was precipitated from the window.

William Curtin is the proprietor of the salcen on the ground floor of No. 101 Monroe street, and at the time of the accident was sitting in a chair outside the door of the salcen reading a newspaper.

The blood-curdling shriek of Mrs. Collins as she fell caused him to jump from his chair and hastily glance upward.

He saw a rushing, bristling, confused mass of clothing, and had just time to extend his arms and clutch it and was borne to the sidewalk.

He had caught the baby and had broken its fall, so that it was uninjured.

When he arcse from where he had fallen he saw the body of the child's mother lying a crushed and bleeding mass a few feet away.

Instead of clasping the child to her breast, the mother's instinct had compelled her to throw it from her as she fell, and that last effort of the mother to save her offspring had been successful, for William, Curtin, brave and with presence of mind to act, was below to receive it in his strong arms.

Mr. Curtin modestly declines to be made a

and with presence of mind to act, was below to receive it in his strong arms.

Mr. Curtin modestly declines to be made a hero, but his act is none the less one of heroism, and little Jerry Collins will have occasion in after years, when he thinks sor-rowfully of the mother who gave him life, to remember at the same time the brave man who saved that life to him.

Won't Handle Burlington Cars [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

KANSAS CITY, July 11.-At a switchmen's meeting at a late hour last night it was deided that notice should be served to-morrow on all yard masters and superintendents that if they were asked to handle Burlington cars the whole body would go out at noon. It is understood that representatives of the en-gineers and firemen were present at the meet. ing, and promised support to the switchmen in the event of a strike.

Seriety Wine the Liverpool Con-IBT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, July 11 .- The race for the Liverpool Cup was won by Satisty, with Ashplans econd and Tittlemouse third. Eight ran. A Manager's Parting Kick.

is brains last night by means of a string stretched from his right foot to the trigger of the weapon. He had unreased himself and lain down. For-salls was manager of the Webster House, but was in trouble over a suspicious fire which recently os-curred there.

PORTHMOUTH, N. H., July 10.—Fred A. Forsaith

lacharged a shotgun into his mouth and blew out

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. DANVILLE, Ky., July 11 .- Thirty-three fine troters were burned to death last night at the training stable of William Rue. The loss will reach \$75,00c. Several of the horses were entered for Ohio and New York trots.

A Murderer Commits Suicide. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, LOUISVILLE, Kv., July 11.-Ehn Franklin, who

Objectionable Features.

| Frem Life.]
Brown—How do you like your new house? Smith-Well, there are some objectionable eatures about it. Brown-What are they?



Smith-The landiord's

Weather indications: For Connecticut and cesterly winds

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer 

-Established in 1825.

GRATTAN & Co.'s HELVAST GINGER ALE is the best. "."